Says Nelson Has Flunked and Offers to Meet All Comers-McFarland to Have First Chance at the Briton-Utah's over a course something short of four miles. Anti-Fight Law-Orioles' Games

In a long statement to the London newspers Freddie Welsh claims the lightweight ionship of the world and declares ne will meet all comers who challenge him the title. Welsh states that for two he has tried in vain to get a match with Battling Nelson.

produces proof that Nelson bas igbred his challenges and forfeits made in ters in California, England and Wales.

I have posted \$5,000 as a forfeit on sev-Welsh goes on to say. have offered to make the American limit. pounds ringside. I have been ready box any number of rounds to a finish bet \$5,000 on the side. But Nelson refused even to grant an interview.

He has declined an offer of a \$23,900 arse, winner take all, to fight me in Wales, and a \$20,000 purse in London. As he postrefuses to fight me in America or where else I am justified in claiming title by default, and in so doing I am tained by the leading boxing authori-

ties of the world. edience now ceases to be a virtue. I am eady to defend the world's lightweight pionship against any man in the ring. I will make 133 pounds ringside in America and 135 pounds eight hours before ring time in England, as provided by the new hoxing rules of the National Sporting

When Packey McFarland, the Chicago mer, who sails for England on Wednesday to fight Welsh, heard yesterday that the English champion had claimed Nelson's title he said:

een able to make 133 ringside all along, however, and has a better right to a match with Nelson in this country than I have, because I cannot reduce to that figure and

As a matter of fact Nelson doesn't want fight anybody who has a chance to beat him. He barred hie with weight condi-tions but he just turned his back on Welshis barred he with weight coudihallenges without giving a good reason.
Welsh will have to fight me soon after agrive in England, and as hethas laid claim to the world's championship and will de-fend the title at 135 pounds, scaling eight hours before ring time, I will beat him as sure as there's a sky above us. Then I will have the title and Nelson will either have to recognize me at a reasonable weight limit or quit the ring.

"If Nelson was dead game he wouldn't

quibble over 133 pounds ringside in view the fact that the lightweight title has changed hands more than once at a higher

Meanwhile sporting men are waiting to see whether Neison will sign articles of agreement to fight Ad Wolgast forty-five ands at San Francisco on February 22. It is believed that Nelson will insist upon a \$5,000 side bet, knowing well enough that Wolgast is opposed to this condition.
Wolgast, by the way, had his hands full with George Memsic in a ten round bout

at Los Angeles the other night and thereby failed to create increased confidence in his

Promoter James W Coffroth, who will leave Paris on January 20 for this country, says in a letter to Jimmy Johnson of this city that there is an excellent reason why England is turning out so many clever bantam, feather and light weight boxers lust new.

bantam, feather and light weight boxers just now.

The smaller English boys make a more shorough study of boxing than American lads, Coffroth writes. They begin younger and many avenues are opened to them. There are boxing booths at all the fairs and in mearly every vacant lot where the youngsters are tried out. They are soon pitted against heavier opponents, and in that way they develop footwork.

They shun the crouch. They are taught to stand erect and to use their heads and feet as well as their hands. The rules against clinching and hugging are so strictly enforced that the English boxers activity and accuracy in delivering blows are steadily increased."

Because of the fact that two inferior light-reights were allowed to fight twenty rounds weights were allowed to fight twenty rounds at Egden last week without interference after the Mayor had notified the Governor of Utah that the bout would be a "boxing contect" Tex Rickard has again expressed confidence in his ability to run the Jeffries-Johnson battle at Salt Lake vity. But the Utah statute prohibiting prizefighting reads this way:

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"Every person who engages in instigates, encurages or promotes any ring or prizefight, or any oremeditated fight or contention, without deadly weapons, either as principal, sid, second, umpire, surgeon or otherwise, is punishable by imprisonment in the State prison notexpeeding two years."

As defiries and Johnson will fight for a non-neon purse saide from the moving picture rakeof, it is reasonably sure that Gov. Spry cannot be convinced that their mixup will be a boxing match. There is no doubt about California, where the laws permit such contests, consequently it is regarded soout Cantornia, where the laws permit eith contests, consequently it is regarded as a sure thing that the big fellows will enter a ring pitched in or very near San Francisco and that in the near future a potice to that effect will be promulgated by Promoters Rickard and Gleason.

The Baltimore Eastern League team play several major leasure teams, including the Giants, in the Monumental City in April, as indicated by this schedule: March 29, Philadelphia Nationals: March 20 and 31, Athletics: April 8 and 7, New York Giants; April 8, Brooklyn; April 11, Washington, and April 3, Athletics.

The Pittsburg world's champions will eport at West Baden on March 8 and will go to Hot Springs on March 20, remaining the latter place until about April 10. They will take part in only two exhibition sames prior to the opening of the championship season, April 11 and 12 in Memphis. President Dreyfuss says he does not care to run the risk of injuries to some of his star players.

Jockey George Mountain, who was ruled off the Eastern turf several years ago, has received permission from the "Southern Jockey Club" (the Jacksonville and Tampa tracks) to ride for his employer, W. N. Fizer, the prometer, of the Tampa meeting. Mountain will not get a license to ride on the local circuit, however.

Turf experts are predicting that W. S. Yosburgh will allot top weight for the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton handicaps to Fitz Herbert, with King James second, making a slight concession to Ballot and Maskette. It is also believed that Waldo will receive top weight among the three-year-olds, with Sweep next in the ratings.

J. O. Keene, who raced horses in Russia ast year, has nominated his five-year-old Hoggs, by Royal Flush III.—Meg Merrilies III.—Meg Merrilies II.—Meg Merrilies has never been seen on the Fastern race-courses, but in California he is highly researched.

WAS THE FACULTY FOOLED?

Eddle Collins May or May Not Have

Double Crossed Columbia. From a Philadelphia source comes the following about Eddie Collins, the second baseman of the Athletics: "Collins is of the very best players who ever double crossed the eligibility department of a

college faculty. While still brandishing his varsity C at dear Columbia Collins silpped away in the summer and joined the Mack men incog. He played under the Mack men incog. He played under the name of Sullivan. This was in the year of 190s and in the few games he played Mr. Mack was much impressed. He fold him to skip back to Columbia and Heep on double crossing the faculty. In 1907 Collies was duly released by Columbia as a highly educated walloper of the sphere. So much for romance. As to cold fact Collins was disqualified in the spring of 1907, when he was captain of the Columbia team, just for playing with the Athletics under the name of Sullivan, and he continued with the team as a sort of voluntary onach. It is a large question just who was double crossed in the matter, but seemingly the Columbia faculty was alert enough to deprive Collins of the honor of his cap-

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Spins of the Pennant, Glencee and

hawk Clubs. Followers of the hill and dale sport had a good day of it yesterday and though the frost caused hard patches in the ground here and there the going was fairly good all around A pack of thirty-five congregated at the Penpant A. C. headquarters and they cantered

In the pack, were a resjority of beginners at the game and drawn from the smaller clubs around Westchester avenue and Yet they did very well, for twenty-eight covered the full journey in up ankles, but they were more than repaid for the fun they experienced.

For the biggest part of the course the tussie was between T. Hayes and J. Rey-nolds of the Liberty A. C., and Frank Manley ordance with the rules of pugilism and of the Pennant A. C. The last named had below that Nelson is unwilling to accept mal offers for the match made by proters in California, England and Wales.

The last named had more atrength toward the finish, for he drew away to the last half mile and won by about fifty yards from Hayes. Following is the order of those who completed the

When Packey McFarland, the Chicago ker, who shis for England on Wednest, to fight Welsh, heard yesterday that English champion had claimed Nelson's he said:

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stomach.

Then Williams took command and led to the 1½ mite post. Here Jameson came strong and shot to the front. Though several times closely pushed he kept in the Name and Club.

Name and Club.

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S. Kennard, Xavier A. C.

J. Williams, New West Side A. C.

J. Bedeil, Xavier A. C.

T. Hailey, Pastime A. C.

H. Jevy, Sheridan A. C.

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W. Burke, Union Settlement.

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J. Hirsh, unattached.

T. Boiling, unattached.

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F. Getto, Xavier A. C.

Joe Heery, Paulist A. C.

E. Gibson, Xavier A. C.

W. Carroll, unattached.

J. Brown, Xavier A. C.

F. Coriey, Goddard A. C.

G. Spuranza, St. Ann's A. C.

S. A. Byrne, Trinity A. C.

F. Fariy, unattached.

W. Rodgers, Mohawk A. C.

F. O'Nell, St. Gabriel A. C.

J. Smith, Boys Club.

J. Smith, College Settlement.

Ralvon, E. R. C. Co.

L. Danielis, Morris A. A.

Rosenbaum, Sheridan A. C.

e. Mohawk A. C. pack consisent and they can

The Mohawk A. C. pack consisted of 52 men and they ran over a course of a little more than four miles. It was an invitation affair, but the members of the home club predominated. S. Joyce was the winner and he crossed the line about

Joyce, Mohawk A. C. Alexander, unattached. Smith, Mohawk A. C. Drier, Mohawk A. C. Roberta, Mohawk A. C. Boye, Mohawk A. C. Boye, Mohawk A. C. Boye, Mohawk A. C. Baun, unattached B-G. Baun, mattached.

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G. Murphy, unattached.

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GOING FAST AT JUAREZ. Three Track Records Hung Up in the Sunday Races.

JUARES, Mexico, Jan. 9. - The track at Terrazas Park is becoming very fast. Three new track records were made to-day. Servile, a greatly improved geiding, carrying 00 pounds, stepped a mile in 1:3º. & very remarkable feat for this horse. The pace was set by The Wrestler. The first half mile was run in 0:46 2-5 and the six furlogs n better than 1:12. The time for the mile is one and three-quarter seconds faster than the best previous, made by Gloria

week ago. Pichard Reed, in winning the Hidalgo Selling Stake, created a new mark for five furlongs of 59 2-5 seconds. Austin broke him in front and making all the pace wor easily by two lengths. Ocean One en was the other one to make a record when she won the six furiongs even by a

when she won the six furiongs even by a head in 1.12.

A killing was made in the last race when Cardinal Sarto came home a winner. He was backed down from 25 to 1 to 10 to 1 at the close and all the books were hard hit by his victory. George Rose, the well known bookmaker, quit the Terrizas Park ring to-day. The results:

First Race—Sellia g: seven furlongs—Himalaya, 17 (Rice), 5 to 1, won; Margaret Randolph, 112 (Gaugeh, 40 to 1, second; Virginia Lindsey, 107 (Ramsey), 20 to 1, third, Time, 1:26-3-5. R. Q. Smith, Landlord, Rickey, Rubiola, Judge Shortali, Gladys Louise, Bitter Hand and Bill Bramble also ran.

ran.
Second Race—Selling; six furlongs—Ocean.
Queen, 105 (Garner), 4 to 5, won; Lomond, 108 (Benschoten), 4 to 1, second; Fireball, 107 (McCahey), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. John E. McMillan, Kopek, Sabado, Gerrymander and Red Era also ran.
Third Race—One mile—Service, 100 (Burchell Race—One Mile—Service, 100 (Burchell Race—One Mile—Service, 100 (Burchell Race—One Mile—Service).

an, Ropek, Sabado, Gerrymanner and Red also ran. Ird Race—One mile—Servile, 100 (Bur-ame), 5 to 1, won; Black Mate, 112 (J. Wilson), 1, second; Wander, 95 (McCahey), 4 to 1, third. e, 1:38. The Wrestler, Fantastic and Lady er also ran.

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Fourth Race—The Hidaigo Selling Stakes; five furiongs—Richard Reed, 106 (Austla), 3 to 10, won; 5019; 95 (McCahey), 15 to 5, second; Elizabeth Harwood, 96 (Quay), 30 to 1, third. Time, 5:92-5. Pajarorita, Spooner, Al Mulier, Coi. Bob and Hannah Louise also ran. Richard Reed and Fajarorita eoupled in betting.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs—Charlie Hargrave, 12 (Creevy), 4 to 5, won; Lady Panchita, 102 (Ramsey), 15 to 1, second; J. H. Houghton, 112 (Kennedy), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:13. Jim Brady, Rustam, Sociable and Genova also ran.

Sixth Race—Selling; seven furiongs—Cardinal Sarto, 114 (Hollister), 10 to 1, won; Misprison, 109 (B. Wilson), 25 to 1, second; Brougham, 11; (Small), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Vincentio, George Young, Rey Del Mundo, Coatcutter, Marmorean, Capt. Vurnett, Deuce, Ardenia and Gresham also ran.

Bay Side Y. C. Officers.

The members of the Bay Side Yacht Club at the annual meeting, held on Saturday evening, elected officers for the year. Con Waldo Sprague was reelected. He is the senior commodore of those or were William H. Baker, vice-commodore; J. F. Caldef, rear commodore; Frederic Floyd-Jones, treasurer; William H. Johns, secretary: William J. English, measurer: Archibald Nesbitt, William Teller and James Nash Webb, trustees for three years. The commodore and board of governors will appoint the committees.

# Billiards.

Notwithstanding the wonderful showing made by William McKay in his match with Frank Hoppe at Doyle's last seek Pop Anson of Chicago is still of the opinion that Anson of Chicago is still of the opinion that he is the equal of the veteran. A match has been arranged to take place at Doyle's Philadelphia; 28, Harvard at Providence; 30, Yale the latter past of the week. Anson will play every afternoon, meeting some of the local crack players, in order to get in form for the McKay match, which will be played on Thursday and Friday.

Holy Cross at Providence: 18, Yale at New Haven: 21. Colgate at Providence: 30, Pennsylvania at Providence: 4. Stevens at Providence: 6. Pennsylvania at Providence: 11. Amherst at Amherst; 16. Amherst at Providence; 17. Harvard at Cambridge; 18, Holy Cross at Providence: 18. Yale at New Haven: 21. Colgate at Providence: 30, Pennsylvania at Providence: 30, Vale at New Haven: 21. Colgate at Providence: 30, Pennsylvania at Providence: 30, Vale at New Haven: 21. Colgate at Providence: 30, Pennsylvania at Providence: 30, Vale at Providence: 30, Vale at Providence: 30, Vale at Providence: 30, Pennsylvania at Providence: 30, Vale at Providence: 30, Pennsylvania at Providence: 31, Pennsylvania at Providence: 32, Pennsylvania at Providence: 32, Pennsylvania at Providence: 33, Pennsylvania at Providence: 34, Pennsylvania at Providence: 36, Pennsylvania at Providence: 36, Pennsylvania at Providence: 36, Pennsylvania at Provide

RULERS AND

PLAYERS DISCUSS THE AMEND-MENTS.

Folks Err in Saying the United States Association Is Not Truly National. Maintain Many-Some Statistics on the Point and Divers Opinions on It, Too

Regarding the new constitution of the by Leighton Calkins at the annual meeting on January 21 golfers had plenty to say yesterday, for with snow on the links they were all in town, making an infrequent attendance on the after church parade and of an afternoon at their clubs and the

"Bumblebees are like big whales," said one quoting a comic opera ditty, "for all their sting lies in their tails, and this is true also of Calkine's amendments. I refer to his supplementary announcement to bring whether membership in the U.S.G. A. is to continue to be by clube, every club to have a vote, or to have a membership of delegates representing constituent association. Therein Calkins hits the nail on the head.

Two things seemed to be fixed firmly in the minds of the golfers met with. That 23 13 if there were but one class of membership 23 30 and each club had a vote there would be algreater commingling of interests and socia-bility among the golf clubs of the country. also that an organization of State or district league delegates savors too much of politics and is not now feasible.

The latter idea is not new. W. B. Thomas, president of the U. S. G. A. in 1899 and 1900, referred to it in his last speech as chair-man. It would be found as impracticable in the working as to limit the national amateur championship to the champions of the

constituent associations
To have but one class of members, each to vote, would probably mean uniform dues of say \$25, instead of the present modified dues of \$50 to the privileged and \$10 to the silent members. This might mean a falling off in the income of the U. S. G. A., but

national in scope and activity,' nor do similar statements in the West, notably by Horace F. Smith and George H. Bryant appeal to me. Since its inception there has been a Western representative on the executive committee: now both the West and South have representation; the West has had every championship it has bid for; counting Byers of Pittsburg as of that championships and the East seven; eight open championships have been won by Eastern entries, six by Western and one by an English entry, on which occasion a Westerner led the American starters. "The women's championships in the West

have been attended by Easterners: the reverse has not been the case except at Brae Burn in 1906. There has been but one annual meeting of the U.S. G. A. in the West, which I deem a mistake. The meetings should be held alternately at Chicago and New York. The presidency has been offered to Western men and declined; but it was a mistake not to offer the office to noted golfers and not noted men in politics or business. The Easterners have always acted as though to be a golf official in the West was the bar sinister to national recognition. By all means let us have a new codification of the constitution, but check by drastic means the twaddle about the U.S. G. A. not being a true national organization. It stands for the game in this country and must be national—part of itself. The following census of the two organizations by Raiph Cracknell, the Massachusetts State handicapper, bears out the opinion that the U.S. G. A. has the larger influence in a national way. have been attended by Easterners: the re-

R. I.; St. Aadrews of New York and Shinnecock Hills.

The Western G. A. was organized in 1800, and it now takes in "all properly organized clubs located in Buffalo or Pitisburg and all properly organized clubs located in the United States west of a morth and south line made to pass through Buffalo and Pitisburg."

The Western G. A. is an organization of 138 clubs, sixty-six of which belong also to the U. S. G. A. in the territory embraced by the Western G. A. twenty-five clubs belong to the U. S. G. A. which do not belong to the Western organization. The membership of the Western organization. The membership of the Western G. A. by States: Hilnois, 45; Missouri, 12; Ohio, 11; Wisconsin, 9; Iowa. 8; Michigan, 6; Indiana, 5; Kentucky, 5; Wisconsin, 4; California, 4; Colorado, 4; Minnesota, 3; Tennessee, 3; Nebraska, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Texas, 2; Kansas, 2; and the following one each: Arkansas, Georgia, Louislana, Alabama, New York, Oregon, Arizona and Honoluiu.

Arkanas. Georgia. Louisiana, Alabama. New York, Oregon, Arizona and Honolulu.

Arthur W. Copp, former newspaper champion of Chicago and noted in the tournament way, sends this note from Denver on The Sun rating of the golfers. It is right to put Chandler Egan first. This is not said in disparagement of Bob Gardner, who won the championship, and who, by the way, is one grand little player, game as a pebble, and one who if he sticks to the game will bother the best of them for years. But I never saw Egan play such beautiful golf as he did in that tournament. It was his old unbeatable game that you have seen and I have seen in the days when he did little else than play golf. I was in the locker room when he fainted away after his match with Chick Evans, and candidly I thought the boy was going to die. I didn't think it possible for him to recover sufficiently to play in the final the next day, but he did, on his nerve entirely. Egan was pasty white that day. He just gritted his teeth, hit at the ball that looked the largest and trusted to luck. When a man like Egan takes 42 for nine holes at Wheaton you can know something is radically wrong, and the wonder was to me at the time that he lasted as long as he did."

The golfers hardest to rate are A. G. Lockwood of Massachusetts and D. E. Sawyer of Illinois. Each on his game is capable of grand golf and locally each is almost invincible in tournaments, but in the nationals both have been great disappointments. Lockwood was a semi-finalist in 1899, Travis, who won out then beating him badly: the next year Seely put him out, later Dr. Fredericks, and last year Mason E. Phelps won from Lockwood in the first round. Sawyer was W. G. A. champion in 1906 and in 1904 runnerup for that title to Chandler Egan, as he was to him in the national of 1905 at Wheston. He had not since been prominent in the national until last year, when he was but three strokes behind the leaders in the qualitying round and after beating Schollenberger and R. E. Hunter lost to Chandler Egan on the thirty-eighth hole.

# Brown's Baseball Dates.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 9.-William H. Kent, 10, manager of the Brown baseball team, has announced a schedule of twenty-seve has announced a schedule of twenty-seven games for this spring. The Brunonians will play two games each with Harvard, Yate, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross and Amherst. Yale will play here as usual on Memorial Day. The schedule:

April 2, Bowdoin at Providence: 6, Rhode Island State at Providence: 9. Trinity at Providence: 13, Amherst Aggles at Providence: 16, Pennsylvania State at Providence: 20, Vermont at Providence: 22, Princeton at Providence: 27, Lafayette at Providence: 26, Princeton at Frinceton.

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May 4. Exeter at Providence; 6, Cushing at Providence; 7. Tufts at Providence; 10, Columbia it New York; 11. West Point at West Point; 14. doly Cross at Providence; 18, Yale at New Haven; 11. Colgate at Providence; 23, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 28, Harvard at Providence; 30, Yale

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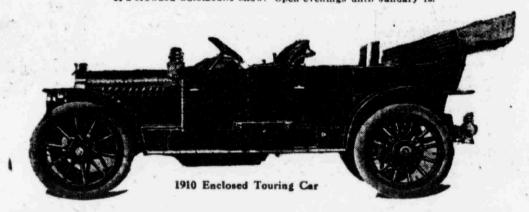
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the meeting recently in this city, showed right away what was Harvard's attitude when it was proposed by Prof. Peck of Syracuse that the association should pass up the old football rules committee and Mr. Garcelon said that Harvard certainly would not take action of the sort because Harvard was accustomed to consulting letic matters.

with Yale and Princeton in regard to athletic matters.

It was clear that Harvard didn't join the association for football affairs, but rather because of the other things that the association discusses. The L.C. A. A. U.S., being after all a deliberative and content of the stern control of sports, it was believed that Harvard could reap benefit by becoming a part of it.

"Harvard" said Mr. Garcelon at the I.C. A. A. U.S. meeting in New York, "is glad to join the other colleges in the work of attempting to eliminate the objectionable features in all branches of athletics, it being understood that the rules enarted by the association are not necessarily binding on the colleges represented. Har vard joining at this narticular time is not because of the agitation over the football rules but because of its desire to cooperate with other colleges in all branches of athletics.

"At present Harvard is represented in the old football rules committee and expects to continue to be so represented. Harvard men should naturally confer with men from Yale and Princeton before agreeing to the adoption of any changes in the rules of football.

"The problems in connection with the conditions of athletics vary with the institutions represented in the association. There are many essential features, however, common to all, and conferences such as these of the association are very helpful in solving these problems."

In any event, now that the others have seen that Harvard can join the association and get through a session without being bound to anything that is not pleasing to the Crimson, it is believed that the other big institutions which are not yet in will become members of the I. C. A. A. U. S. It is an association of college sports.

PRINCETON'S FRESHMAN STAR.

PRINCETON'S FRESHMAN STAR. Pendleton, Some Say, Is the Coming

Pendleten, Seme Say, Is the Coming 93-5 Seconds Man.

There is some interest in knowing whether T. T. Pendleton, the Princeton freshman athlete, is going out for baseball or for track in the spring. Princeton has the two sport rule, and as Pendleton already has had a season at football he has to make his choice between the two spring sports. In the interclass games last fall, Pendleton made a remarkable showing in the sprints, besting R. F. Black, the sophomore athlete, handlly in the dashes. As Black is likely to be the mainstay of the team in the short distances Pendleton naturally appeals to the Princeton track folks as a fine man to the realist of the princeton track folks as a fine man to the realist of the princeton track folks as a fine man to the realist of the princeton track folks as a fine man to the realist of the princeton track folks as a fine man to the realist of the princeton track folks as a fine man to the realist of the princeton track folks as a fine man to the past has been then the Newport as McLoughlin and Long McLoughlin and Long for the work as much fault found locally with the remembered, participated in the coast championship tournament at Newport as McLoughlin and Long had not accomplished enough to the remembered and four there would perhaps not be as much fault found locally with the remembered, participated in the coast championship tournament at Newport as McLoughlin and Long had not accomplished enough to the despatches the rank-ling committee was of the opinion that the coast championship tournament at Newport as McLoughlin and Long had not accomplished enough work to entitle them to a higher than the past has been the newport at Newport as McLoughlin and Long had not accomplished enough work to entitle them to a higher than the past has been the newport at two players, it will be remembered, participated in the coast championship tournament at Newport as McLoughlin and Long had not accomplished enough work to entitle them to a higher than the past has been named numbers throu

the Princeton track folks as a fine man to keep interested in cinder path work.

Pendleton is 18 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He prepared for Princeton at the Episcopal H S. of Washington, D. C. He came under the observation of many good judges of athletes in the neighborhood and they were sure he was a good one. That judgment was supported by the fact that Pendleton rain 160 yards on four separate of excasions.

benefit of his presence That will blow to track sports at Princeton, where the state of the sports at the second speciment it can Pendleton comes from Berkeley Spr. V. C.

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LAWN TENNIS.

Californians Say McLoughlin and Long
Were Unfairly Rated.

Out on the Pacific slope the lawn tennis public is dissatisfied over the rankings made by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association committee. The general opinion is that Maurice F. McLoughlin and Melville H. Long. the Californians, have been treated unfairly. In an effort to show that McLoughlin and Long should have heen placed ahead of Johnson and Niles statistics have been made up. It is pointed out that if the rating was figured in the result of the national championship at Newport McLoughlin reached the final against William J. Clothler, and this would entitle him to a higher place than either Johnson or Niles.

In the tournament a year ago at Del Monte, Long beat both Niles and Johnson, and the Coast experts say that were Mc-

In the tournament a year ago at Del Monte, Long beat both Niles and Johnson, and the Coast experts say that were Mc-Loughlin and Long to tackle Johnson and Niles in doubles the Californians would smother the Eastern cracks. Then again attention is drawn to the fact that the Californians were selected as the international team for the Davis cup.

There is a sort of veiled hint that if Mc-Loughlin and Long were not good enough to be rated in the first five in America it was nothing short of an insult to the Australians to send them as the representative of the United States. Here is what Chester J. Smith has to say in the San Francisco Chronicle:

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"The national rating of tennis players as announced by the committee came as a surprise to the local followers of the sport when it was seen that Maurice McJoughlin was not included in the first five at least. It seemed to be the prevailing opinion here that McJoughlin would be rated third. There is not so much fault to find with the rating of Long, as he did not figure as prominently in the national championship tournament at Newport as McLoughlin did.

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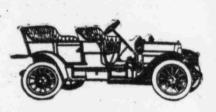
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